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MOB MAKES 30 KISS FLAG.

Out in Night Attack.

At the home of Frank Gregor, on the third floor of a flat building, Mrs Gregor held the intruders off for some

District Attorney May Bring A

tion Against Fraudulent Concerns.

W. H. Marwell, a member of the com

vertisement in the Boston Herold March 17, inviting the public to buy stock in a concern to manufacture a substitute

Gould Louisiana Land Sold.

Special Despatch to THE SEN.

City, Mo., for upward of \$9,000,000 was

cents a gallon.

STAGE IS ALL SET FOR LIBERTY LOAN

Workers to Get Final Instructions at Meetings This Week.

BILLION IS GOAL HERE

Huge Organization Speeding Up for Opening of Drive Saturday.

The Liberty Loan organization of the New York district, which is expected to of about one-third of the new \$3,000,000,000 issue of Liberty bonds, is on its toes, awaiting April 6.

This week will be utilized in rounding up the preparations which have been going on since the first of the year, in picking up the loose ends, in whipping the com mittees into compact shape and in making ready the last detail of preparedness the drive which will command the

attention of the nation for a full month, starting April 6.

A series of meetings will be held this week in various parts of the city, in which final instructions will be received by the workers. One of these will be a mass meeting in Carnegie Hall Wednesday evening. Out of town delegates from all parts of the State will attend this meeting, and a reception for these delegates will be held in the Hotel Plana Wednesday afternoon.

Wednesday afternoon.

At the night mass meeting the speakers will be Benjamin Strong, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, who is in general charge of the drive for bond sales; George Wharton Pepper of Philadelphia and Thomas W. Lamont.

Luncheons at Noondays.

Several luncheons are scheduled for the noondays this week in which leaders of the loan will discuss with their comnees men of the East Side, which win held in the building of the Bank of United States, 77 Delancey street, at n Tuesday, Jacob H. Schiff, Lewis Pierson, Arthur B. Leach and Arthur December 11 Delance Bar-Anderson, Arthur B. Leach and Arthur Anderson will be the speakers. Bersit K. Marcus, who will superintend drive in the East Side, will preside. The preparation for this, the third,

campaign for democracy's financial dyamite dates back to the end of the second drive. In the intervening five mouths not a day has passed without its significant activity at Liberty Loan hee dquarters, in the Equitable Buildins, all of it directed to the supreme moment when Washington should sound the sig-

when Washington should sound the sig-nat and the harvest begin.

Hearly every one is familiar with the personnel of the Liberty Loan Commit-ted the general staff of the bond army.

F. Morgan, Jacob H. Schiff, George F.

Beamer and Frank A. Vanderlip are among its Haigs and Joffres and Per-chings. Only slightly less familiar names are those of Charles S. Sabin, James S. Megander, Allen B. Forbes, Waiter E. nder, Allen B. Forbes, Walter I w. Gates W. McGarrah, Seward seer, Martin Vogel, James H. Wal-b, Albert H. Wiggin and William odward. The chairman of the com-toe, the coordinator of all this finannittee, the coordinator of all this identified genius to the task in hand, is Governor Benjamin Strong of the Federal

The Distribution Committee.

nediately under the big committee who the distribution committee and the relicity department. These, with their contiess sub-committees, sub-divisions bureaus ramifying throughout the rict, complete the organisation.

king, falls the task of selling the eds; to the publicity department that recommending them. So expressed. ther duties appear comparatively sim-ple until one begins to inquire into the real size and intricacy of a task which requires that every one of the thirteen million inhabitans of this highly or-gasized commonwealth included in the Second Federal Reserve District (com-prising the whole of New York State, the twelve northern counties of New Jersey and Fairfield county, Connecticut) shall be reached first by some form of literatures or oral appeal adapted to his locality, his age, class and condition, and secundly by some one with the bonds in which he has been importuned to in-

The success of the third Liberty Loan depends as much on the degree of dis-tribution obtained by the bonds as on the mething more than four million inrectors; the second Liberty Loan more than ten million. It is the hope and ex-cetation of Secretary McAdoo and the other officers of the Government that the ther officers of the Government that the high loan will enlist the subscriptions of at least fifteen million. This will near between two and three million subscribers in this district alone, or approximately one in five of its population. Both the distribution committee and the publicity department are fully pre-pared for a record intensive campaign. The former containing twenty-seven bers, two of them women, has cut the territory of the district outside of New York city into eight sub-divisions, eath with a chairman who is a member of the committee. These chairmen are in the nature of corps commanders for their particular sections of the solicit-ing front.

Strategic Maps All Ready.

Their offices at headquarters are plas-tered with maps of their territories, studded with big headed pins of differ-ent colors, telling them at a glance the position, equipment, organization and ob-jectives of their armies of salesmen. s the campaign proceeds these pins shift and change in color to mark progress, and the chairman will be d upon in accord with the changing tunes to shift their forces, to ask for scentrations of publicity artillery, to ing up reenforcements; in short, to oy all the strategy of which they masters to the sole end of exceeding quotas alloted to their sectors not in sums of money but in numbers of

exeribers. Every one of these sub-district chair. men is the member of a bond house in Wall. Street and well qualified in force of aracter, training and experience to



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distribution committee is Allen B. Forbes of Harris, Forbes & Co. Directly under him as director of distribution is Arthur M. Anderson, at the head of the bond department of J. P. Morgan & Ce. Perhaps the next most important member is Arthur B. Leach, chairman of the metropolitan canvass committee, though it is a question whether he or George de B. Greene, head of the advisory trades committee, has the largest number of coworkers in the metropolitan district. Mr. Greene is also a member of the distribution committee. The two women members are Mrs. John T. Pratt, chairman of the woman's Liberty Loan committee for the whole nder him as director of distribution is

John T. Fratt, chairman of the woman's Liberty Loan committee for the whole district, and Mrs. Courtlandt D. Barnes, chairman for the metropolitan district. Guy Emerson, a vice-president of the National Bank of Commerce, as director of publicity, presides over the publicity department. Here in the advertising bu-

resu, of which James I. Clarke is head, are provided all the striking and artistic posters by famous artists which will

posters by famous artists which will issue their clarion call to patriotism and thrift from end to end of the district.

Here also has been planned and put into execution the most comprehensive advertising campaign ever devised for a single object. It involves the entire periodical and newspaper press, bill-boards and every other advertising

Hugo Publicity Department.

The greater part of the advertising pace for the campaign has been ob-

E. F. Albee, chairman of the Theatri-cal Allied Interests Liberty Loan Com-mittee, announced last night the follow-

\$4,500,000,000 Liberty

NEW LOAN BILL

Non-convertibility Feature to Halt Speculation, Leader Kitchin Says.

Special Daspatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, March \$0 .- By a viva bond bill introduced only yesterday authorizing an issue of \$4,500,000,000 additional in bonds and increasing the aggregate authorization to date to \$12,000,000,000,000. An aggregate issue of \$5,000,000,000 in Treasury certificates also

The greater part of the advertising space for the campaign has been obtained through the voluntary contributions and cooperation, of big advertisors, thus reducing the Government's bill for such an enormously expensive operation to a nominal figure. but increasing the problems of the advertising bureau in proportion.

The press bursau, another subdivision of the publicity department, of which of the publicity department, of which of the publicity department, of which of the preparation and distribution of the acres of reading matter dealing with every phase of the war loan subfact, including the preparations for the drive and its progress. In damand by the preas and public. No great metropolitan daily has a larger, more carefully organized news gathering and editorial staff than the press bureau, which makes a point of reaching with appropriate material every one of the appropriate material every one of the special features, easily the most of special features, easily the most of special features, easily the most amazing in number and character ever at amazing in number and character ever at a maxing in number and character ever at the publicity department is the eservice bureau.

And finally there is the speakers but a fine of the control of the

busy general of the oral article busy general of the oral article detonations of which from street corner detonations of which from street corner and platform, from pulpit and stage, will never cease until the last bond on the last minute before midnight of the thirtieth and final day of the drive has thirtieth and final day of the drive has been duly signed, sealed and delivered.

Theatre Felk to Meet.

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Theatriture. We therefore, thought we had better take a stand now."

A Missouri, Kansas and Texas pa

MARKETING WHEAT

All Parties Unite in Vote for Food Administrator's Appeal Brings Unsatisfactory Response.

HIGHER TAXES FORECAST SOUNDS WARNING NOTE

Will Give Ten Days Grace Then Requisition Crops of All Delinquents.

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- The Food Administration's appeal to loyal Amerivoce vote the House to-night passed the can farmers to market their wheat now while the greatest difficulty is being met in feeding the Allies had only slight effect last week, when mill receipts fucreased to 3,250,000 bushels, as compared with \$,000,000 bushels of the previous week. Normal relocipts are 7,600,- repeat the oath. oo bushels.

Many millions of bushels, the admin-000 bushels.

istration said, ettil are in storage on the farms. Exports to the Allies meanwhile

Members of the mob, before breaking continue to decline, and from March 15 to 22 amounted to only 199,749 tons of cereals, as compared with the weekly programme of 270,000 tons. Up to March 22 there was a deficit of 1,001,201 tons in shipments of breadstuffs, which, it was announced, must be made up and which can be accomplished only with which can be accomplished only with

Will Requisition Wheat.

Decision to requisition all wheat held by German sympathizers seeking by profiteer or to hamper the Government has not been changed, Administration officials said. They indicated, however, that another week or tan days would be

has not been changed. Administration officials said. They indicated, however, that another week or ten days would be given loyal Americans to sell their grain and that drastic action then would be considered to bring out what was left if the emergency in the wheat supply continues as serious as at present.

The Administration to-night declined to extend beyond March 31 the privilege of using rye flour as a wheat substitute in the making of victory bread. Many requests for an extension had been made, but so little of last year's rye crop is left that the Administration felt the remainder should be kept for rye bread, on which many inhabitants of large cities are almost dependent.

The itemized accounts of the Food Administration filed with the Senate and House to-day show that the total disbursements out of the Congressional appropriation for the month of February for gasolene. The substitute, says the opriation for the month of February for gasolene. The substitute, says the advertisement, could be made for 2 to 3

propriation for the month of February are \$148.688.53 on account of the Food Administration. They also show that out of the \$50,000,000 invested by the United States in the grain corporation for the purchase and sale of wheat, flour, beans, &c., for the Allies and the Monnog, La., March 20.—Sale of about 102,000 acres of virgin long leaf yellow pine timbered land situated in Vernon, Rapides and Win Parishes, Louislana, by heirs of the late Jay Gould to a syndicate headed by J. B. White of Kansas City, Mon. 68, present of \$2,000,000 acres. Government and others were \$105,922.75 Government and others were \$105.922.75 for general expenses, \$137.749.56 for storage and insurance. These expenses, however, are covered by the grain corporation on the small differential charged between purchase and sale, so that the Government loses nothing in this owneration.

the food act was passed, and \$294,108.15 prior to that date. The total disbursements of the Food Administration outside of the \$50,000,000 invested in the grain corporation have been \$1,697,337.41. The Food Administration has 2,340 paid officials and approximately 3,000 volunteers. The expenditures up to date amounts to less than \$330 a person actively at work. Be Seen in Film by Vita

Author of "Over the Top" to Be Seen in Film by Vitagraph Company.

Pro-Germans in Ohio Town Routed Coshocton, Ohio, March 30.—A mob of between 500 and 600 persons late last night and early this morning visited sixteen homes in this city and forced between twenty-five and thirty alleged pro-Germans to kiss the Stars and Stripes and say "To hell with the Kaiser." triot, will "go over the top" to-night in the stirring war tale, "Over the Top at the was released to public view. This pri-

during the first week. a cast of stars that includes Lois Mere-dith, James Morrison, Julia Swayne Gor-He personally has sold \$1,011,000 worth time with a revolver. The mob finally secured her and her husband and took them to the court house steps, where they were forced to kiss the flag and don, Mother Mary Maurice, Arthur Donaldson, Nellie Anderson, Betty Blythe, Seventy-five hundred United States regulars of Camp Wheeler, where, by special permission granted by the War Delias of the War Delias of Camp Wheeler, where the War Delias of Camp Wheeler, where the War Delias story had value as a narriotic fecupartment to Albert E. Smith, the trench scenes of the picture were filmed, appear in the raiding scenes, and five hundred members of the Forty-seventh National luard Regiment of Brooklyn-Empey's old regiment - appear in the finale.

> to enact vividly the experiences met by the French and British, who held the lines against the Boche during the first mad months of the war.

> tide of German barbarism. He is said

Smith as a contribution to the historical phase of the war. To this end the pro-duction has been built upon facts, it is stated, drawn from Empey's remarkable store, only partially revealed in his pop-ular book, "Over the Top," which has been credited with a circulation of three

Regulars Drawing Card.

The photodrama will have a particular appeal because of the fact that 7,500 I'm ted States regulars now at Camp Viscoler take part in the night raids and ther maneuvres depicted in the film manterplace. This was made possible sergt. Arthur Guy Empey, hero of the through the cooperation of the War Deomme, author, lecturer and robust pacondition that the picture be shown be Vitagraph picture production of his own fore high Government officials before it forced between twenty-five and thirty Lyric Theatre, where it will begin an insilleged pro-Germans to kiss the Stars
and Stripes and say "To hell with the
Kaiser."

Lyric Theatre, where it will begin an indefinite engagement. Empey will make
a personal appearance to-night and at
a personal appearance to-night and at
being the work of star and producer.

Sergt. Empey has been one of the
hardest and most successful workers in
batrialic and successful workers in patriotic endeavors. Since his discharge from the British army on account of The picture was directed by Wilfred seven wounds, which he sustained while North, under the personal supervision of "going over the top" during his eighteen months of service in the front line trenches, he has been employed constantly

> of Liberty bonds and has commenced a preparatory drive for the third loan. He has raised more than \$50,000 for smoke his story had value as a patriotic docu-ment, and he took the lecture platform for the same reason. Overnight almost this plain soldier with a plain, honest story of the trenches, became an interstory of the trenches, became an inter-national figure. He is in demand all over the country and already he has Sergt. Empey is one of the best known oldiers of the millions who have fought a the trenches of France to stem the

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As usual with individuals suddenly become famous Empey was sought after by theatrical managers for a vaudeville "Over the Top," the first authentic re-production of the drama and tragedy that is the war, is offered by Albert E. overtures to him for appearance on the

acreen. To all of these he turned a cold shoulder. He refused to consider himself as a hero or to capitalize the suffering and hardship that was his portion with that of millions of other "Tommies" who comprised the human wall against the ravages of the Huns. Albert E. Smith, president of the Vitagraph Company, succeeded, however, where all the others had failed, and Empey consented to appear in the Vitagraph Company.

where all the others had failed, and Empey consented to appear in the Vitagraph production of his story "Over the Top," adapted for the screen by his friend and personal manager, Robert Gordon Anderson, only when consinct that a motion picture playing up the high lights of his book would show the products of the product Americane "just what we are up against

over there."

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ing speakers for the mass meeting of men and women of the stage and the amusement world called for 11:30 A. M. announced here to-day. The deal was negotiated in New York by Henry Bonnamusement world called for 11.30 A. M. A Missouri, Ransaa and texas parameter: Thomas W. Lamont of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., Col. J. F. Dennis of the British Canadian Recruiting head-quarters, Col. Moses Greenwood of the Liberty Loan and Daniel Frohman, 100-resenting the theatre. A Missouri, Ransaa and texas parameters in the Hotel Ansonia, Saturday evening, April 13, under the auspices of the New York, and Texas societies and a group of Kansas women. Tickets are \$1 and the entire proceeds will go for war relief work. Administration since its foundation on August 10, 1917, to February 28 has been for salaries and expenses under the Congressional appropriation, \$659,624.16. The total disbursements in the conservation campaign provided by the President out of Presidential funds show at Fisher and Victoria.

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